

EISENHOWER SAYS GERMANS NEEDED IN EDC

The Devil's on a Midnight Spree

Fayette County Freaks of Nature



THE DEVIL is in Fayette County, if you care to believe the evidence of the "devil's ring" which Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith (above) found on their farm near Bogus Road. The ring is a perfect circle, about 20 feet across, of a bright green grass with mushrooms growing on it. According to folklore, a Devil's ring marks the spot where witches dance around the Devil in a black mass at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Smith said they didn't see the dance. (Record-Herald photo)

Audit Boosts Shortage Figure

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Auditor James A. Rhodes today reported a shortage of \$5,105 in accounts of Delbert E. Garver, former mayor of Hebron.

Garver resigned last July 31 because of ill health. Dispatches from Newark said he was bound over to the Licking County Grand Jury on a charge of embezzlement.

Rhodes said state examiners returned findings of \$1,064 for an audit period between June 25, 1951, and last April 11. He said the mayor paid the findings June 10.

Before a report of the first examination was typed, Rhodes said a second audit revealed a new and larger shortage.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Those weather balloons which the Army and Air Force keep sending up keep coming down to puzzle people, mostly farmers, in Fayette County.

It's only natural that the finders should think that the sender-upper would want the complicated contraption back because, after all, it would seem that such a gadget would hardly be sent up into the blue yonder and then forgotten.

However, if what I have been told by military men when I've asked for finders if the equipment should be returned applies to all cases, the weather balloon instruments get in their licks far above the earth via some sort of radio contact with the station. Eventually, when they get out of range or run out of juice, I understand they come down and they are of no more value.

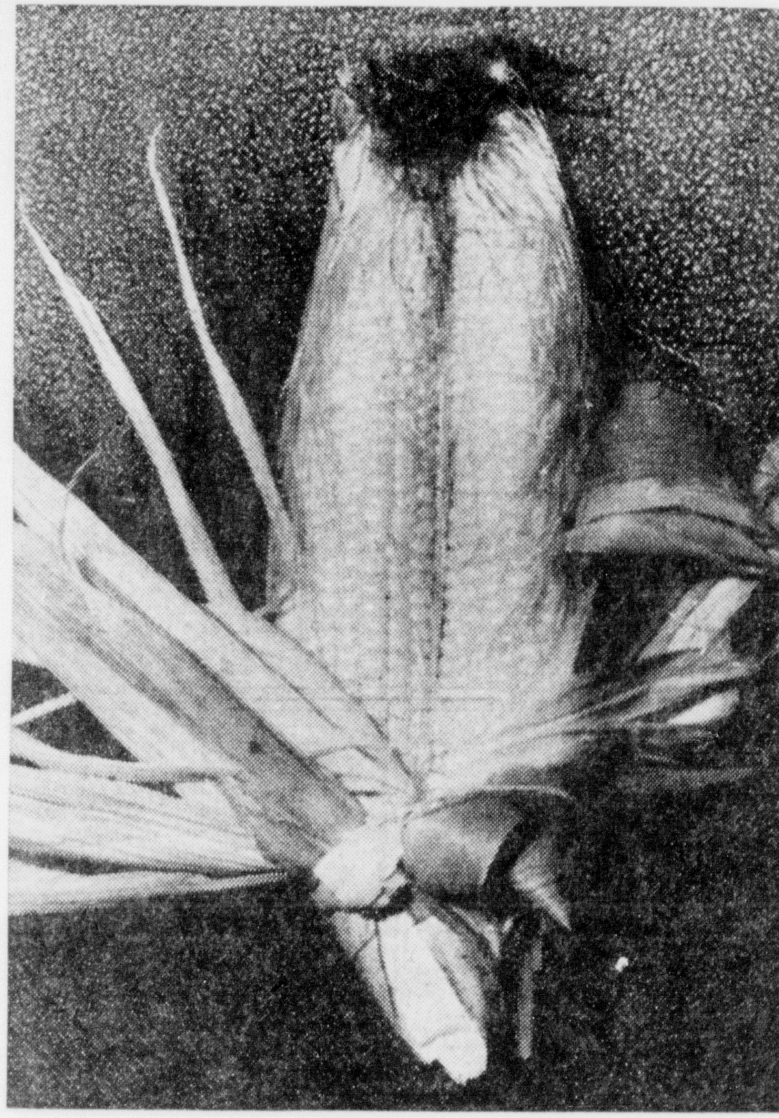
Now that's not official, that's just the impression I've been given when I've called to ask about sending them back.

The last one reported turning up in this community was found by Mrs. Robert Klever on her farm home on the Wood Road near New Holland. It was on an orange colored parachute and had a deflated orange-colored balloon attached to it. The instrument, itself, was in the usual white metal box about 6 by 6 by 4 inches.

The parachute, I presume, is to keep the thing from plummeting down, to let it drift down gently and harmlessly. Incidentally, I have never yet heard of one hitting a house or farm animal; neither have I ever met anyone who has seen the instrument dangling from its parachute on its descent.

Mrs. Klever asked the Record-Herald to ask whether the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army (stamped on it) wanted it back and, if so, where should she send it.

Since the Signal Corps was so vague about its address, the return must certainly not have been expected.



THERE PROBABLY HAVE BEEN other identical twins in the vegetable world before, but Wilbur Snapp hasn't been able to find anyone yet who has ever seen any like the twin ears of corn (above) that grew in the garden of his home near Madison Mills. There have been plenty of double ears, he said he had learned, but never has anyone seen two separate and distinct ears, perfectly formed and filled with kernels, all wrapped up in the same husk. Both ears are filled out all the way around, even where they appear to be joined. The ears are 10 inches long and are of the Golden Bantam cross hybrid. (Record-Herald photo)

President's Talk Indicates He'll Battle For Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says administration critics forecasting a depression are pursuing "crooked-fence economic policies"—and aides said today this means he intends to fight hard to tighten Republican control of Congress.

Democrats quickly replied to Eisenhower's latest pat on the back for the GOP-run 83rd Congress with notice they are ready to wage the November election battle on the issues of the administration's tax, farm, labor, power and business policies.

The President hit at critics in a speech at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield yesterday. Then he flew on to Evanston, Ill., for another, quite different kind of address.

In that solemn talk at the Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Northwestern University, Eisenhower declared the cause of peace in the world "needs God." He voiced faith "certain wondrous results could ensue" from worldwide prayer for international tranquility.

In his Springfield speech, Eisenhower said that while Republicans have been at work—successfully, he added—on the administration's legislative program, "there have been sitting on the sidelines, of course, the prophets of gloom and doom" on the economic outlook.

He mentioned no names, but obviously was alluding to Democratic critics who have contended the administration was leading the na-

tion into a depression. One such critic is Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), whose November opponent, Joseph T. Meek, sat on the platform with Eisenhower.

Eisenhower told Abraham Lincoln once told a story about a farmer building a fence so crooked that every time a hog bored through it he found himself on the same side from which he started.

"Now these economic prophets of gloom have been building up a lot of fences of what they called economic statistics," Eisenhower said with a grin, "but every time they bored through them, they still find themselves on the side of pessimism and depression."

"It seems to me lately that they would like to forget the whole thing, and I think all of us are getting rather tired of crooked-fence economic policies."

That speech was the President's personal kickoff of a cross-country tour in the weeks to come in an effort to increase the number of Republicans in the Senate, where they outnumber the Democrats by only one, and in the House, where their margin is five.

With Eisenhower praising the Republican record in Congress, Sen. Landon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview he believes the session drawing to a close has "drawn the lines clearly" on the main issues. He added that "the people will decide in November who is right."

Conferees Send Social Security Bill To Congress

Senate Approves Postal Pay Hike Without Rate Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional thoughts roamed to vacation-land, home and campaign politics today as Senate and House conferees today just about everybody said would be the last day of the session.

The last "must" items on the list—social security and pay raises—were moving rapidly toward final decision today.

The Senate-House Conference Committee reached agreement today on a compromise social security bill extending coverage to more than 10 million additional persons, and raising benefits and the taxes to pay for them.

The bill, last major piece of legislation holding up adjournment of Congress, was to be rushed to the House floor for expected quick passage, then sent to the Senate for final congressional action.

The conferees settled their major difference by agreeing to put under compulsory coverage 3,600,000 farm operators as asked by President Eisenhower.

THE SENATE and House versions of the bill were in general agreement on new benefit scales and on raising the tax base from \$3,600 to \$4,200. Their only major difference lay in just which additional workers should be covered by the legislation.

The Senate voted a 5 per cent pay raise for more than two million federal workers, 69-4, after a losing fight by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) to attach a hike in postal rates to the pay increase.

Knowland, the Republican floor leader, told the Senate President Eisenhower could be expected to veto the bill unless there was a postal rate increase to offset in part the cost of the pay raise.

The Senate sent to the House 79-0 yesterday, and the House to the White House 265-2, a much-tossed-about bill to strip the Communist party of legal rights and take away labor law privileges from Communist-infiltrated unions.

Also passed by House and Senate and given to the President for signing: a \$5,243,575,795 appropriation to run the foreign aid program for the year. This was the last money bill on the docket.

The House also completed congressional action on a bill to apply the same promotion system to reserve officers as now covers regular military officers.

The Senate passed to the White House a bill to raise retirement and unemployment benefits of railroad workers by an estimated \$2 million dollars a year.

South Bakes, North Cooler

By The Associated Press

Showers were in prospect for scattered areas in the West, Midwest and South but fairly pleasant weather was the outlook for most of the country today.

Heaviest hit by rain yesterday were areas from the Plains States eastward to the Atlantic but falls generally were light.

Cooler temperatures accompanied the showers in the central Mississippi Valley and also in Oregon and northern California. It was a little warmer in the Northern Plains and in a belt extending from 1. er Michigan and Ohio to Delaware and Virginia.

Cooler air also invaded parts of Missouri and Kansas to break a brief heat wave. But it was again hot in Arkansas and Texas and most of the Southern Plains eastward through the South Atlantic States. Readings also were 100 and higher in the southwest desert region. It was cool in the Pacific Northwest.

Hoax Admitted

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Carl W. Rizer, 24, of Springfield admitted last night he invented a kidnapping story this week after an argument with his wife, law enforcement officials said. Rizer said earlier he picked up a hitchhiker Monday who forced him at gunpoint to drive near Spring Hill, Tenn. Rizer returned home Wednesday night. Officers indicated they would file no false report charges against him.

Ike Urges Religious Leaders To Guide World To Just Peace

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—President Eisenhower's fervent plea to the world's spiritual chieftains to lead the way to a just and lasting peace drew an approving "amen" from churchmen today.

He laid his show-the-way challenge before representatives of 170 million Christians yesterday at a session of the World Council of Churches.

It was greeted with applause. Clergymen and laymen attending the convention later told newsmen

of their reaction to Eisenhower's speech—including his appeal for a prayerful campaign for peace that could result in a global day of prayer, his public profession of faith and an invitation to criticize government "in the light of religious ideals."

A half dozen or more used terms such as "wonderful" and "very good."

BISHOP OTTO Dibelius, leader of German Protestantism, ap-

praised it as a "very remarkable speech," and added:

"It comes from the depths of the heart and is very much welcomed by the members of this assembly."

The President addressed a multitude of 18,000 men, women and children who sat or stood in Northwestern University's Deering Meadow. In the audience were representatives of 163 denominations in 48 countries who are in the midst of a 17-day conference.

Eisenhower spoke of a campaign for "a just and lasting peace," and added:

"I believe that you spiritual leaders of a great world organization, together with your brethren of other faiths, can lead the way."

THE GOAL should be nothing short of inviting every single person in every single country of the world who believes in the power of a Supreme Being to join in a mighty, simultaneous, intense act of faith.

"That act of faith might take the form of a personal prayer by hundreds upon hundreds of millions delivered simultaneously and fervently for the devotion, wisdom and stamina to work unceasingly for a just and lasting peace."

The President, through most of his remarks was solemn in tone. The black academic robe he donned to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Northwestern emphasized the gravity of his demeanor.

The President, in one part of his speech, referred to religion as "a practical force in our affairs," and invited churchmen to give government "criticism in the light of religious ideals."

Probers Still Undecided On McCarthy Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two months and three days after the windup of the McCarthy-Army hearings, the senators who conducted the inquiry said today they still have not agreed on a verdict.

One of them, Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), announced he intends to leave behind his own statement of findings and head for Europe Sunday if he and the other six members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee fail by then to agree on what the 36 days of public hearings showed.

Potter already is on record as declaring he believes the hearings proved the main charges flung at each other by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and top Army officials which touched off the inquiry.

Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army counselor John G. Adams accused McCarthy and former subcommittee counsel Roy M. Cohn of improperly seeking favored Army treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a subcommittee aide who was drafted. McCarthy and Cohn alleged Stevens and Adams tried to use Schine as a "hostage" to sidetrack McCarthy's search for reds in the Army.

In his report to Congress Eisenhower said failure to approve EDC during the past six months covered by his report constituted "the most serious single obstacle" to a successful European defense.

Congress last night sent to the White House a bill providing \$5,243,575,795 to run the foreign aid program another year, including both military and economic assistance.

Bat Bump Fatal

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Stephen Myers, struck on the head by a baseball bat last Tuesday, died yesterday of a blood clot on the brain. He was taken to the hospital Tuesday after complaining of headaches, and later underwent brain surgery.

Startled Woman Leaps To Death

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Daniel Bruten was killed last night when, police said, she became startled by a runaway automobile.

Police said that when she saw the driverless auto zigzag down hilly Washington Street she leaped from the car in which she was riding and landed on her head.

The driverless auto struck the car in which she was sitting and careened into another car but none of the four persons in the cars was injured.

Scared Woman Swallows Brush

HOUSTON (AP)—They took a toothbrush out of Mrs. Jessie Lee Dugan's stomach.

Mrs. Dugan, 43, said in checking in at a hospital with a pain that she was brushing her teeth when two men started fighting in front of her home.

"One man stabbed the other," she said. "It scared me so much I swallowed the toothbrush."

CWV Growing

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Catholic War Veterans now have a quarter-million members in 1,700 posts, says National Adjutant William L. Nemecy of Brooklyn. The organization, represented by almost 1,000 delegates, is holding its 19th annual convention here.

Congress Overshoots Ike's Mark On Anti-Red Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—An election-bound Congress, now verging on adjournment, overshoot the mark set by President Eisenhower for anti-Red legislation by voting to strip the Communist party of legal rights.

However, two of the principal measures he asked for dealing with subversives had not been passed. They were:

1. A bill to permit the government to use evidence obtained by wire tapping in the prosecution of national security cases. This passed the House but bogged down in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

2. A bill to let the government bar from defense plants in times of emergency persons whom it had reasonable ground to believe might engage in espionage, sabo-

tage or other subversion. It passed the Senate but got pigeonholed by the House Judiciary Committee.

A compromise bill to deny the Communist party legal privileges and force its members to register with the government passed yesterday.

The bill had not been asked by the President or Atty. Gen. Brownell, but apparently the administration was willing to accept it after it had been shorn of a Democratic-sponsored provision imposing heavy penalties on Communist party members.

The bill also strips Communist-infiltrated labor unions of any legal rights before the National Labor Relations Board.

In its final form, it passed the Senate 79-0 and the House 265-2.

Former Foe Termed Vital To Halting Reds

Mendes-France Plan Stymies Allied Foreign Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP)—While foreign ministers of the proposed European Defense Community appeared snagged by French Premier Mendes-France's proposals, U. S. President Eisenhower stressed the importance of West German troops to the defense of Western Europe.

In a report on the government's foreign aid program during the first six months of the year, the President told Congress a firm defense of Western Europe against Russian attack will be impossible without German troops to bolster the line.

"The EDC offers the best solution for the difficult problem of integrating German armed forces into the European defense system," he stated in the report.

In Brussels the French premier told other EDC envoys the plan as presently drawn had no chance for ratification by his Parliament. West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer turned down French proposal for turning EDC into a looser military coalition.

Today's talks centered on a Belgian plan which would permit the ministers to break off their meeting without formally admitting downright disagreement, and without taking final action on the French proposals.

THE UNITED STATES, opposed to changes in the projected treaty, appeared to be taking a hand. U. S. Ambassador Frederick M. Alger Jr., arranged to confer with Mendes-France this afternoon. Nothing was divulged on the purpose of Alger's visit, but the Army project is a keystone of U.S. policy in Western Europe.

Two long sessions of the six nations' foreign ministers yesterday confirmed the two hostile points of view.

The main objective for Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg was to save the EDC treaty in its present form. Mendes-France insisted only the amendments he has proposed could win his Parliament's approval for the treaty.

At best, the conference promised a bad setback for Western policy. Led by the United States and Britain, all the allies except France have united in deeming West Germany's speedy military contribution essential to their defense against the threat of Communist aggression. EDC was designed as the safest way to put the West Germans back into uniform and at the same time guard against a revival of the German militarism.

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Comedian Takes Life In Auto

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Comedian Pat Patrick, 40, who originated the role of Erilc Twing on the Edgar Bergen radio show, was found dead yesterday in his parked station wagon. Police said a vacuum cleaner hose led from the exhaust pipe to the interior of the car.

He had appeared for the last eight years in a night club near here. His widow Lani said she knew of no reason why he should take his life. They had two sons.

Six In Finals Of Truck Roadoo

MANSFIELD (AP)—Six truckers last night survived beginning competition in one field of the annual Ohio Truck Roadoo here. Initial results of two other contests were expected to be completed today.

Finalists in the straight truck contest were R. E. Bryan, Donald Hajek and Bernard Slee, all of Toledo; William Gross of Canton; Dale Milhoan and Otto Rado, both of Akron.

Trucks were divided into three classes, straight, tandem axle and semitrailers. The three-day event ends Saturday. About 100 men are entered.

OSU Students To Meet Here

Parents To Come To
Sunday Gathering

Students and this fall's students-to-be at Ohio State University and their parents are to get together in the cafeteria of Washington C. H. High School Sunday evening to lay plans for the months ahead.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Mothers Association of Ohio State University. Mrs. Ralph "The bald" and Mrs. Robert Case head the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, who is on the committee said the association realized that names of some young men and women who will be going to Ohio State this fall—and possibly some in this area now enrolled there—may not be on its list and went on to explain that the committee hoped they would come to the meeting anyway.

"They will certainly be welcome," Mrs. Paul said, and suggested that they just call either Mrs. Case or Mrs. Theobald to say they will be there. If they find at the last minute that they can go, but have not called either of the co-chairmen, Mrs. Paul said "why, they should come right along just the same."

THE MEETING is to start with a carry-in supper at 6:30 P. M. To get to the cafeteria, the simplest way is through the Paint Street entrance to what is generally referred to as the old building.

The new students and their parents, the committee pointed out, can get some valuable pointers about going to Ohio State from the present students and their parents.

Besides, two members of the university faculty will be there to answer questions. One will be John Harcourt, junior dean of the College of Agriculture, and the other will be Richard Armitage, professor of foreign languages in the Liberal Arts College.

Among those who already have registered to go to Ohio State this fall from Washington C. H. are Linda Brown, Joan Davis, Bruce McLean, David Parkinson, John and Peter Swengel and Gordon Writsel; from Bloomingburg are Clyde Cramer, Oliver Iden and LeRoy Stultz; from Jeffersonville is Dale Rittenour and from Sabina is Patricia Ann Snow.

Roy Irons Dies; Was Fayette Native

Roy Irons, 57, died Wednesday in South Charleston after a short illness. He was a native of Fayette County.

Until about five years ago, Mr. Irons operated a grocery in Springfield.

He is survived by his widow Alvena; his parents, of Springfield; and by three daughters, Mrs. Martha Phillips, Mrs. Imogene Straley and Mrs. Ruby Warwick.

Also surviving are a brother, Ray, and five sisters, Mrs. Lillie Stottlemeyer, Mrs. Nellie Ross and Mrs. Minnie Glenn, all of Springfield; Mrs. Daisy Morris of South Vienna and Mrs. Virginia Gannan of South Charleston.

There are seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Saturday in the Sprague Funeral Home in South Charleston. Burial will be at the Fletcher Chapel Cemetery.

Hospital Gives 12th One Free

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn couple has discovered that children are cheaper by the baker's dozen—at least at Midwood Hospital.

Fire Capt. Arthur Wallace, 50, and his wife Helen, 36, celebrated the birth of a baby boy, their 13th child, at Midwood yesterday.

The hospital, which charged for the other 12, decreed that little William was on the house.

The other Wallace children range in age from 14 months to 15 years.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Mark King of the Boyd Road was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, for surgery, Friday morning.

Clyde McCray, Sr. was released from Memorial Hospital to his home, 520 High Street, Thursday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Grace Rhonemus of the Snowhill Road, a patient in Memorial Hospital, whose condition is reported as "fair," is not permitted to have visitors.

Mrs. Paul Spencer was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home, 1006 East Temple Street, Thursday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Max Morrow of Jeffersonville, a teacher in the Jeffersonville School, who attended the first semester of summer courses at Wilmington College, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education, recently.

Howard Fogle was released from Memorial Hospital to his home, 411 East Temple Street, Thursday afternoon. He was a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Gerald Stephenson has returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home on the Circleville Road, Thursday. She had been a surgical patient.

Harry Slinger of Crucible, Pennsylvania, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon as a medical patient.

W. M. Hoop, 133 1/2 North Main Street, who has been a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, for the past few days, underwent surgery, on Wednesday.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beard, Route 2, Jamestown, are the parents of a seven pound seven ounce daughter, born at 5:53 A. M. Friday in Memorial Hospital.

An eight pound seven ounce daughter, was born in Memorial Hospital, Thursday at 3:36 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cockerill, of the Leesburg Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hamilton of Reesville, are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds six ounces born at 11:35 P. M., Thursday, in Memorial Hospital.

A son, weighing six pounds twelve ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, at 9:15 P. M. Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mason, of New Holland.

Hat On Tour 'Round World

ADELPHIA (AP)—A \$1,500 claims to be the world's most expensive, is making a good tour around the world.

The hat, which left here today, is being carried in a specially designed, hand-tooled leather case and will make its first international appearance at Sydney, Australia. It took 43 skilled hat workers one year to plan and complete the hat.

Haver's STOMACH REMEDY

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills such as fermentation of food gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation etc.

Get it at
**Haver's
DRUG STORE**

Discussion Held By Symposiarch

Utility Ownership
By City Taken Up

Municipal ownership of public utilities and of the Washington C. H. water system in particular was put through the wringer of discussion at Thursday night's meeting of Symposiarch here.

The program was one of those impromptu, although well ordered, discussions of current issues into which the group plunges so frequently.

Eli Craig was the symposiarch, or the toastmaster, for the evening. He introduced Bradley Johnson, a native of Hope, Ark., and an alumnus of the University of Arkansas, who laid down the subject for discussion and served as the moderator.

In that role, Johnson soon abandoned his place behind the head table and strode back and forth in front of the group, giving each his chance to have his say.

He made it plain at the outset that no conclusions were to be drawn officially and that any answers to any of the questions that might be raised, could be taken only as a personal opinion.

UNLIKE MANY of the discussions that have been engaged in by the Symposiarchs, this one was comparatively free of arguments, although it continued without deviation from the main course for nearly two hours.

If any conclusion could be drawn, it would be that there was deep interest in municipal ownership of the water system here.

Only one voice was raised in opposition to such ownership in principle, of the water system here. Another raised questions, but said he was open to conviction either way. Others were outspoken for municipal ownership.

One member of Council, Robert Sanderson, and the city solicitor, William Junk, took part in the discussions, not as officials but as individuals.

When the formal discussion was finally terminated by Johnson, most of the group remained to carry it on informally in small groups.

Junk, the president, conducted the brief business session, which is always very informal. The three hosts for the evening, which started with a fried chicken dinner were Belford Carpenter, Alfred Hagler and Troy T. Junk. Carpenter, however, was the only one able to be at the meeting.

In one year's time the offspring from six moths can eat the weight of a baby grand piano.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 69
Maximum last night 84
Maximum 86
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 61
Maximum this date 1953 81
Minimum this date 1953 53
Precipitation this date 1953 0

Showers likely on three or four of the next five days. Showers are indicated for Saturday and Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday with rainfall averaging three-quarters inch to one inch. Temperatures will average well above normal Saturday through Wednesday. Normal high 80 north, 84 south. Normal low 59-60.

Schools Near U. S. Facilities To Get Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communities with overcrowded schools near some 300 federal installations soon should be able to apply for money to finance new construction.

A spokesman for the Office of Education said today a release on new applications for school building money will be circulated once President Eisenhower signs a bill now at the White House.

The bill would extend the law authorizing federal aid to schools in areas where enrollments are swollen by the children of federal workers.

The President is expected to sign this bill in view of support from Commissioner of Education Samuel Brownell.

A delay of from three to four months in honoring applications is expected, however, as compared to other years.

This, said an Office of Education spokesman, is due to failure by this Congress to appropriate funds and a provision in the bill forbidding the use of any money left over from past appropriations.

"It probably will be mid-March," he said, "before we can start paying out on the new applications."

The Office of Education estimates that between 200 and 300 school districts in the nation will be eligible for this federal money.

Heads Censor

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture has appointed Royal V. Crist of Middletown supervisor of the Hamilton office of the 1954 agriculture census. Crist will head a staff of more than 300 who will take the census in 20 counties in the Hamilton district. The district includes Columbus, Lima, Springfield and Xenia. Taken every five years, the census will collect data on size and number of farms, acreage, crops, and other factors.

Airmen Urge Line Drawn On Aggression

OMAHA (AP)—The Air Force Assn. urged today that a "line of aggression" be drawn—and Soviet Russia be attacked with nuclear weapons if she crosses it.

The organization of almost 40,000 air power enthusiasts—largely veterans or members of the Air Force—also called upon the executive department, the Defense Department and the Congress to "take immediate steps to insure that our retaliatory force is properly built to and maintained at proper levels of effectiveness."

The expression came in a policy statement adopted by the association's annual convention several hours after it had been presented by the AFA directors.

The statement, read by retired Gen. George C. Kenney, AFA president, said U. S. policy must "clearly define nuclear weapons as legitimate and conventional instruments for resisting aggression."

It said in the event of any future Communist aggression, the "basic sources of military strength behind" that aggression must be attacked.

"We do not attempt to say at what point men of good will are justified in reaching for their guns," the statement said.

"But we do believe, in the interests of both peace and freedom that the line of aggression must be drawn and the issue joined."

Grain Markets

CHICAGO (AP)—September soybeans displayed some strength while other months weakened on the Board of Trade today. The rest of the market held within very narrow price limits in a quiet trade. Wheat near noon was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$2.13 1/2, corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$1.63 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, September 73, rye unchanged to 1/4 lower, September \$1.19 1/2, soybeans 1 1/2 lower to 2 1/2 higher, September \$3.18 1/2, and land 5 cents lower to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$16.80.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.92
Corn	1.56
Oats	.69
Soybeans	2.41
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	45c
Butterfat No. 2	40c
Eggs	35c
Heavy Hens	14c
Leghorn Hens	16c
Heavy Fryers	22c
Leghorn Fryers	25c
Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards—Hogs, 200 to 240 lbs., \$22.60;
Sows, \$18.75.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 4,300; moderately active despite liberal marketings, receipts quite well cleared; barrows and gilts 65 to 75 lower; shippers took ground 125 head; bulk choice 190-240 lb. 22.10; several loads 200-220 lb. 23.15; most 160-180 lb. 22.35 and 180-190 lb. 22.85; limited sales 240-290 lb. 22.60; part load 245 lb. 22.65 and 260-300 lb. 21.10-25; sows mostly 50 lower, 400 lb. down 17.00-18.50; 490-500 lb. 15.50-17.00; hogs steady to 25 higher at mostly 11.50. Cattle 500; calves 150; slaughter classes only moderately active, most steady; bulk of receipts yearlings rating good and below and cows; scattered lots good 700-900 lb. yearlings 20.00-21.50; individual prime club yearlings 26.00; commercial to low good yearlings 15.00-16.00; utility and commercial heifers 11.00-16.00; beef cows 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 8.50-10.00; shelly canners 7.25 down; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-13.50; canner and cutter 9.50-11.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; individual prime 23.00; utility and commercial 14.00-19.00; commercial to good around 300 lb. calves 12.00-16.00. Sheep 200; spring lambs poorly tested due to small receipts; scattered sales good to choice steady at 18.00-20.00; cull to choice ewes 2.00-4.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 5,000; slow and uneven; butchers 23-50 lower; instances of more, top 10 lower; sows 25-1.00 lower; choice 190-220 lb. butchers 22.75-23.50; one load choice No. 1 22.75; 160-185 lb. 21.00-22.75; a few 220-325 lb. butchers 21.00-22.50; choice 330-400 lb. sows 18.00-20.00; light weights 20.25-22.00; larger lots 425-600 lb. 16.00-18.00. Salable cattle 1,000; calves 300; dull weekend market on representative grades of slaughter steers and heifers; prime cattle absent; a few cleanup sales kinds grading choice and below steady to 50 lower; cows steady; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers about steady at Thursday's downturn; good and choice steers mixed yearlings and heifers 23.00;

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high choice 750 lb. heifers 22.00; high good 1,050 lb. steers 21.50; utility and commercial cows 17.75; 12.50; canners and cutters 7.50-10.00; a few heavy Holstein mixed cutter and utility cows in 50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial 10.00-12.00. Salable sheep 500; slow slaughter lambs steady with Thursday's downturn; yearlings and sheep steady; good and choice slaughter lambs 18.50-20.00; cull to low good 14.00-17.50; good and choice yearlings 15.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress acted in haste when both houses yesterday passed a bill to deny the Communist party legal privileges and force its members to register with the government. The bill goes now to President Eisenhower to be signed into law.

Because it was whipped together so fast, government lawyers, who will have the task of making it work if the President signs, must think it through to determine exactly what it means and how they shall proceed under it. They cannot say precisely now.

In the preamble to this legislation Congress declares the Communist party is part of a conspiracy to overthrow the government by force and therefore "should be outlawed." Nowhere else does Congress say the party is outlawed or that it must cease to exist.

In the dictionary meaning of outlaw — "to deprive of the benefit and protection of law" — the Communist party is outlawed, at least in so far as federal laws are involved. The legislation says the Communist party or its successors under any other name are not entitled to "any of the rights, privileges and immunities attendant upon local bodies."

But what rights, privileges and immunities does the party lose? No one available would attempt to give a complete list.

Under this bill the party could not put candidates on the ballot in any federal election. And the party could not make contracts where federal laws were involved or sue in federal courts. That much seems clear.

What is less clear is what rights, privileges or immunities it might have under state laws. One lawyer, who followed this legislation closely, said that while Congress could keep the Communist party candidates off federal ballots it could not tell states what parties could appear on their state election ballots.

It seems a safe bet the party will fight this legislation all the way up to the Supreme Court, or try to, on the grounds it is unconstitutional. But if the party loses there and folds and later reappears under another name, will the government have to go through another long court fight to prove it's the same old Communist party? That can't be said now.

The party may have to fold any way before it ever gets up to the Supreme Court on this legislation of yesterday because, before then, another law, already on the books, the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950, may have proved effective in smashing the party.

That act requires the party officers and members of the Communist party to register with the federal government if the Subversive Activities Control Board, after hearings, decides the party is a Moscow tool. The board, after long hearings, made that finding and ordered registration.

As was to be expected, instead of registering the party went to court, protesting that the McCarran Act is unconstitutional and therefore the party members should not have to register. The Supreme Court is expected to give the final answer on this by next spring.

If the court rules against them, it would be a crime for the party leaders and members not to register then. But the leaders already have indicated they would never register. They could be jailed and fined if they didn't.

If that fate overtook them while they were fighting yesterday's legislation in the courts, they'd no doubt have to abandon the latter.

So there is plenty of machinery for hampering and hamstringing the party, at least until the Supreme Court speaks. But just what this legislation can do to help the government in dealing with individual Communists is not clear at all. It's doubtful that it adds much.

Yesterday's legislation does not make it a crime to be a Communist — unless a member of the party knows its purpose is overthrow of the government. In bringing a Communist to trial under this legislation the government, therefore, would have to prove he knew the party's purpose.

But there is a law already on the books — the Smith Act, passed in 1940 — under which the government can prosecute Communists if it can prove they knew the purpose of their organization was forcible overthrow. The government already has started such action under the Smith Act. But the

Atomic Industry Ready To Take Its First Steps

Government Monopoly Relaxed, Peacetime Use May Be Speeded

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The infant private atomic energy industry is ready today to take its first steps.

They won't be giant steps at once. But now that the government is relaxing its monopoly a little, businessmen and industrial scientists believe they can speed the peacetime use of the atom with those special tools of American business—ingenuity, enterprise and competition.

One fine day, they say, will see electric power coming from the atom for commercial use, food preserved by the atom, medical care improved, boats and maybe trains and planes powered by it, and innumerable industrial products made better and more cheaply thanks to the atom's by-products.

Industrial research and experimentation will be the first to feel the faster tempo and get the first corporate expenditures. Concerns already in the field are expected to increase their spending now that they'll have at least a chance of coming up with something to show for the expenditure.

And even the scientists won't waver a guess as to what new wonders atomic research may be on the verge of uncovering.

The government is going ahead with its tests of five different variations on how to produce electrical energy, using nuclear materials as the fuel. The first government-inspired plant is planned near Pittsburgh and others will follow.

Now industrial scientists will get a chance to try out some of their own ideas on this—if their preliminary research can solve enough of the cost problems to convince their boards of directors to permit the use of the needed funds. Commercially built atomic power plants may get beyond the blueprint stage in a couple of years, industrial scientists predict.

These first plants may not be as cheap to operate as those using the conventional fuels. But many industrial leaders have held all along that the only way to solve high cost problems is to build and operate atomic power units, experimenting and learning every step of the way.

That's a costly method, and one that corporations won't take unless there's a chance to profit in the long run.

Opponents of private atomic power have contended: 1. It's too costly for private concerns to undertake; and 2. The fruits of atomic discoveries should accrue to the public.

So far, industry has been getting most of its benefits from the by-products of atomic piles. Radioactive tracers are used in the fields of medicine, agriculture, food processing to increase knowledge and improve methods. The tracers help measure metals, discover inner flaws, or improve alloys and mixes. They speed research in chemicals. They clock the flow of oil through pipelines. They are already credited with saving industry millions of dollars each year.

Gains along these lines are reported almost every week, with no end in sight.

Private industry also has been experimenting and researching in the atomic power field for some time, under permits from the government. It's in this field that the biggest gains may be made in the near future.

Hundreds of companies supply parts used in the government's

new legislation, because of certain language it uses, may mess up the government's use of the Smith Act.

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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Bunche To Get Boost In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld is slated to announce the appointment today of American Negro Ralph J. Bunche and a Russian as the No. 2 men in the U. N. secretariat.

U. N. informants said Hammarskjöld would name Bunche and I. Tchernychev, a Soviet who has been assistant secretary general for Security Council affairs, to the new rank of deputy secretary general.

Farm Electric Council To Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Inter-Industry Farm Electric Utilization Council will hold a series of five regional meetings to encourage development of state programs to increase use of electric power on farms.

One of the meetings will be held at Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12. The council is composed of representatives of government-sponsored rural electric cooperatives, electric power companies and the National Electrical Manufacturers Assn.

Second A-Plant Death Occurs

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — The second death among construction workers at the huge atomic energy plant in Pike County was reported today by the Atomic Energy Commission office here.

nuclear reactors. Other hundreds furnish tools and materials used with the radioactive tracers. Atomic consultant and engineering firms were springing to aid private industry even before congress relaxed the atomic energy law.

It may be an infant industry—but even at birth the private atomic industry is a lusty one.

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THE PRECISION WATCH

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Original Diesel Is 20 Years Old

Engine Has Record Of 3,000,000 Miles

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

CHICAGO—Whatever became of the Denver Zephyr, the gleaming stainless steel streamliner that ushered in the Diesel era of American railroading?

It's still going strong, well in the way toward the 3,000,000-mile mark of operation.

Now appropriately called the Pioneer Zephyr, it routinely makes a daily trip on the Burlington between Galesburg, Ill., and St. Joseph, Mo.

The 13 Zephyr trains with 26 sets of equipment which it sired long since have nudged the Pioneer from the Denver-Chicago run where in 1935 it streaked a record-breaking nonstop 1,015.4 miles in 13 hours from dawn to dusk. It averaged 77.61 m.p.h. to open officially the second year of the Century of Progress Exposition here.

This rolling exhibit of history-in-the-making passed through a virtual aisle of 2,000,000 spectators on that day.

The year earlier it has been exhibited in 222 cities throughout the United States and Canada, and more than 2,000,000 world's fair visitors walked through its aisles.

TWO DECADES have done very little to dim the luster of the stainless steel exterior. Its interior paint and upholstery are clean.

The 600-horsepower two-cycle Winton Diesel engine, the 600-volt generator it turns, and the two traction electric motors mounted on the axles of the forward truck are maintained and rejuvenated until they represent one of the nearest approaches to mechanical immortality.

This train which was the forerunner of a Diesel "revolution" that now has captured 85 percent of the nation's passenger trains has yet to begin to look even old-fashioned.

Its fundamental design is as modern as the articulated Talgo train which is being experimented upon by several American railroads after its success in Europe. The original three cars now have

the addition of a fourth, and they are articulated on swivel joints which connect the ends of two adjacent cars, with both ends being carried on a single truck.

When it was put in service on Nov. 11, 1934, it was one railroad's answer to the ravages of the great economic depression upon passenger service.

IMMEDIATELY it began to accumulate a list of "firsts" that seemed to turn the tide.

It became the first streamliner to carry United States mail in its own railway postoffice. The 92 coach passengers travelled in air-conditioning and enjoyed a lounge. The Pioneer was a movie star in

a feature film, "Silver Streak."

The Pioneer's only handicap has been its smallness. The big new streamliners with their vista dome cars dwarf it by comparison.

This is a train with a rail fan's own. Millions of people remember visiting it, or watching it loom into view and streak over the horizon on those thrilling overnight runs from Chicago to Denver, Colo.

On its 10th anniversary, a crowd gathered at Lincoln, Neb., and sang "Happy Birthday" while it eased forward and cut its own six-

foot birthday cake with an eight-foot stainless steel knife.

Blaze Probed

WARREN (AP)—Firemen today investigated a mysterious blaze that leveled a padlocked disorderly house on Main Street here. Fire destroyed the building yesterday, causing a loss estimated at \$9,000. Common Pleas Judge William M. McClain ordered the building padlocked last May on action brought by Prosecutor Charles Anderson. The building has been unoccupied since. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.



Honeybun Slipon by JANTZEN

Winner of all popularity polls . . . this honey of a sweater adapts itself to your business or casual costumes with equal aplomb! From its smart turtle neck to its pretty three-quarter length push-up sleeves . . . "Honeybun" is heavenly topping for all your new Jantzen skirts, Jackets and pants because it comes in all 22 of the new Jantzen colors. The fabric . . . soft Kharafleece, an exclusive blend of lambswool-Vicarnylon that's handwashable . . . shirks wrinkles and is mothproofed by Mitin. Sizes 32-40.

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Legion's Service Deserves Veterans' Support

Among the several and varied organizations of this city and county which aid with service to the community in many different ways, probably none offer more generally beneficial effort than does the local Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25 of the American Legion. The Legion Post at Jeffersonville and also the colored Legion Post here, also are helpful at various times.

The Hughey Post here has been an active civic organization since the end of the First World War. It has performed many valuable and important tasks of civic help and also in aid to individuals.

Each Christmas season the American Legion sponsors a Christmas party for hundreds of less fortunate Fayette County children. This project has grown to such proportions that the big Legion Hall banquet room is hardly sufficiently large enough to hold all of the happy youngsters within its walls.

This organization each year also sends two high school boys to the Buckeye Boy's State to learn more of the responsibilities of citizenship in America.

The State Highway Patrol Auxiliary is made up entirely of Legionnaires and performs valuable service in traffic control on many occasions in addition to

being subject to call at any time by the State Highway Patrol when additional manpower is needed for any emergency.

Our American Legion yearly conducts the Armistice Day and the Memorial Day programs. In addition, the veterans' group sponsors a Boy Scout Troop, carries on an essay contest each year in the high schools, provides a large meeting hall for local groups to use, and, about a year ago completed a program of providing the American flag for merchants in the uptown area, to display on the sidewalks on patriotic occasions.

On the national level the American Legion does service that is regarded as almost indispensable. Its first concern is for caring for the disabled veterans and their dependents.

The American Legion also is a champion of veterans' legislation and has been a leader in the battle against Communism and all types of un-Americanism. It is in the forefront in fighting for a strong national defense.

Right now the American Legion here is beginning its 1955 membership drive. Every eligible veteran should be a member of this organization and should give it his wholehearted support.

Laff-A-Day



"Got any ideas on how to break the sound barrier?"

Diet and Health

Gains Being Made In Care of the Aged

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

A new branch of medicine has grown up along with our growing life span. This branch, called geriatrics, deals with the health problems of the aged or aging. It is a difficult science, because most elderly persons more frequently have hard-to-treat illnesses than do younger people. They do not have the physical comeback or the inner healing power that they did when they were young.

Elderly Group Increases

In 1900, more than four per cent of the population of the United States was over 65 years of age. Today, over eight per cent of our population is over that age.

This elderly group has a high incidence of dangerous and disabling illnesses, such as heart disease, cancer and arthritis. However, an older person also has a longer time in which to contract these diseases; therefore, they are more easily afflicted than the young.

Gains in Treatment

Many of the aged have a very poor resistance to disease, and do not tolerate drugs as well as a younger person does. Geriatrics has made possible the successful treatment of serious illnesses like

pneumonia and high blood pressure in the elderly person. It has also made it possible to perform complete major operations on the aged successfully.

A problem of wide occurrence in the geriatric group is the lack of hormone, particularly the sex hormone. This hormone has functions other than sexual, such as maintaining balance and skeletal or bone equilibrium. Therefore, replacement of these hormones is often essential.

Eating Problems

Many elderly persons eat inadequately because it is easier for them to prepare a diet consisting mainly of baked goods. These limited diets very often lack vitamins and minerals.

Moreover, the intestines of the elderly cannot absorb foods properly, and it usually becomes necessary for them to take supplementary vitamins and minerals.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. L.: What is the best method to get rid of superfluous hair?
Answer: The one safe and effective method for permanent removal of superfluous hair is electrolysis. Depilatories are used to remove hair temporarily, and their use, usually, must be repeated every ten to fourteen days.

Army Secretary Playing Politics

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens created an extremely unfavorable impression during the Army-McCarthy hearings after it developed that he had cultivated the Wisconsin Senator so ardently and dined with the wealthy family of Buck Private G. David Schine. But the textile manufacturer apparently learned no salutary lesson, for he is still politicking on Capitol Hill.

In its economy program, the Army recently decided to close a veterans' hospital at Little Rock, Ark., and to keep a similar institution open at Framingham, Mass. Arkansas happens to be the home of Sen. John J. McClellan, who headed the Democratic minority on the Mundt Investigating Committee. Massachusetts is represented, Republican-wise, by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

AMAZING SHIFT—When the Pentagon announced its hospital program, McClellan was engaged in a tough primary battle with former Gov. Sid McMath, who represented the New Dealish faction of Arkansas Democrats. The Senator felt it necessary to absent himself from important Senate sessions and Mundt Committee meetings in order to fight for renomination.

With or without McClellan's solicitation, Stevens reversed himself overnight. He agreed to keep open the hospital at Little Rock and to shut down the veterans' institution in Saltonstall's State.

It was an amazing shift, in view of the Bay State Senator's influential position as head of the body which handles so many national defense problems, and in view of the fact that "Salty" faces re-election in what might be a tough contest.

For some strange reason, the White House has slighted both Saltonstall and Representative Edith Rogers of Massachusetts, who heads the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Supposedly through the influence of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, an aircraft carrier scheduled to be built at the Quincy, Mass., yards was given to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. And Mrs. Rogers failed in her attempt to have several destroyers constructed at Quincy. Both Saltonstall and Mrs. Rogers are quite upset.

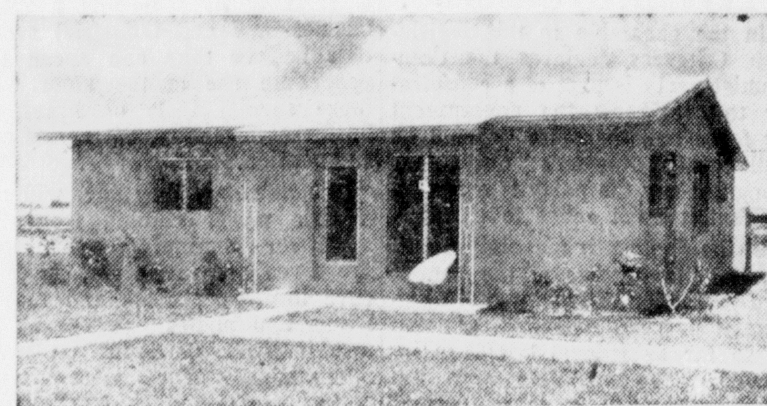
POLITICAL PATRONAGE — Politicians frequently argue that

patronage prerequisites are a nuisance instead of an asset in their business. Their expression is that, in filling a governmental job (federal, state or municipal), "You make one friend and create a score of ingrates." Few, however, abide by that theory.

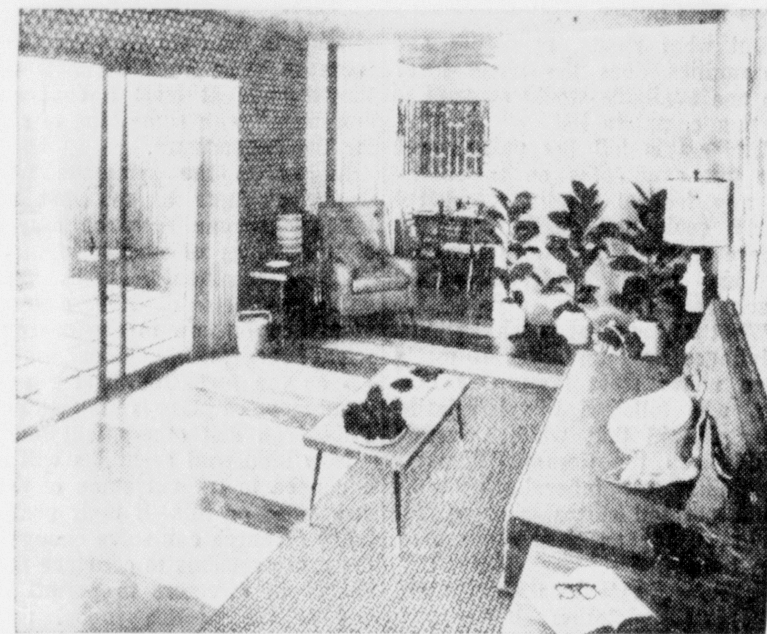
tion, if he did not get the appointment. The extra judgeship measure passed, and Dworshak's premonitory prophecies have come to pass. So he has assigned the problem of selecting the new jurist to Senator Welker.

GOP To Meet

COLUMBUS, O. — Two district meetings of the Republican Party will be held in Ohio next week, Republican State Chairman Ray C. Bliss announced. They are in the 17th district at Mount Vernon on Tuesday and the 7th district at Springfield Wednesday.



Two-bedroom "Mineaola" will cost \$7,025, which includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance. Terms: \$150 down, \$49 a month.



Sliding patio doors bring outdoors into typical living room.

A NEW MIAMI SUBURB of 10,000 homes to be sold "at actual cost" is being built by Florida's largest mass-production home builder. The new town, to be called Coral City, will be the ninth largest community in the state. Ralph E. Stoklin, Chicago industrialist privately financing the biggest building program in Florida's history, said the "at cost" policy is possible because there will be a fair profit from ownership of practically all the business property and the privately owned water and sewage companies in the city, as well as a profit on part of the land. Target date for completion is the end of 1956. (International)

Two Deaths Renew Curse of Tomb

By Hal Boyle

By RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the famous story of "the curse of the Pharaohs?"

It came from the dim recesses of the tomb of Tutankhamen, a king who ruled Egypt and died at an early age about 3,000 years ago. The tomb was discovered and opened in 1922. There the archaeologists came upon a staggering profusion of gold and jewelry, furniture, chariots, household articles, and the mummy of the young sovereign, encased in nearly a ton of solid gold.

They also noted a warning engraved on the wall—"Cursed be he who touches me."

Such messages were not unusual in the royal tombs. They probably were put there to frighten away grave robbers. If so, they failed, for virtually every tomb—royal, noble or common—was rifled thousands of years before the modern Egyptologist ever began probing into the

tombs.

However, less than a year after the opening of Tutankhamen's tomb, the man who financed the expedition, Lord Carnarvon, died suddenly. The cause of death—curious combination!—was recorded as pneumonia and the effects of a mosquito bite.

This started the story of "the curse of the Pharaohs."

It merely amuses the professional Egyptologist. He reminds you that the other members of the Carnarvon expedition lived to a ripe old age and died quietly in bed. And also, that thousands of people have been "exposed" to the dire warnings, engraved on the walls of the tomb.

Yet, a strange and tragic misfortune has overtaken one of the scientists connected with the discovery of the "solar boat," found a few months ago beside the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

His two daughters died suddenly, within a few months of each other, while the work was in progress.

Zaky Nour is keeper of antiquities for the region where the boat has been found. He was one of the directors of the excavation of it. In Cairo a few weeks ago, he told me this story:

"Leila, the oldest girl, went to school as usual that day. She was nine years old and apparently in good health. During the afternoon, she suddenly developed a nosebleed. They couldn't stop the flow. She died before sundown."

Doctors diagnosed it as a heart attack, he said.

Three months later, his younger daughter, Wafaa, collapsed and fell dead at play. She was six. Zaky Nour said the cause of her death is not known.

She died the day before the opening of the chamber holding the "solar boat."

He said, "As a scientist, of course, I can't believe this is anything but a coincidence, but there are many things we don't know."

Just Citizens or Communities

By George Sokolsky

Back in 1917 in Stockholm, I attended a congress of minority nationalities and was impressed by the fact that as small as Europe is, there were communities of men intent upon making each country smaller. Each nationality sought to be a separate nation; each linguistic group wanted to be distinct and autonomous because it used a different language.

The United States has never formally or legally recognized any group, racial, religious or nationalistic, as a minority group. There is no federal legislation distinguishing a minority group in the United States. There has been some state legislation to that effect, but it has been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Our basic theory is that each individual has inalienable rights as a person, not as a part of a majority or as a minority. Each stands in a court of law alone as a person whose rights, privileges, immunities and remedies are not to be related to groups or communities. Of course, there are violations of the law as there are violations of morals, but the principal of the oneness of this nation was determined by the war between the states and the rights of the individual have been stipulated by the Constitution and by decisions of the court.

Recently Will Maslow, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, appeared before the Jenner Committee to make some recommendations as to how Congressional committees should comport themselves. In the course of his statement, he said:

"As part of a total community whose ultimate security depends upon the maintenance of a sound and healthy political structure, the American Jewish Congress believes that Jewish groups must share the present concern over infringements upon individual liberties."

What is a "total community" in the United States? Who can speak for an entity called a "total community"—for any such entity in the United States? Can the American Federation of Lab-

or speak for the 60 million workers of this country? Can any organization speak for all the manufacturers, all the retailers, all the newspaper proprietors of this country? Can the bar association speak in all respects for all lawyers?

Legally only the Congress speaks for the total American community. Even if we break that total up into states, only the senators or the governors of each state can speak for the whole. And yet we know that even such lawful spokesmen are constantly being challenged by associations and by individuals from each state who have contrary views. The strength of the American system is that while it presents the appearance of anarchistic individualism, through representation in Congress, the whole people join together in an orderly fashion. While no individual is required to conform to the views of another, all are obligated to obey the laws passed by Congress. There are no Fascistic syndicates in the United States such as Mussolini set up in Italy; there are no "total communities" of majority or minority groups.

It would seem to me important to make this point at the present time when certain national organizations seek to impress upon the Congress their tremendous im-

portance. For instance, I am a Jew but the American Jewish Congress does not speak for me or for thousands of other Jews I belong to the American Jewish League Against Communism which challenges the right of the American Jewish Congress to speak for it, as undoubtedly the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith and countless other organizations do. And none of these organizations can speak for a "total community" because there is none.

The concept of a minority people, of minority representation, and of the rights of minorities is strictly European and undoubtedly resulted from the conquests in wars. For instance, the old Austro-Hungarian Empire was thrown together to include many nations and peoples who had a thousand or more years of wars and hatreds as a heritage. We ought to have none of this in the United States.

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MPs To Guard Ike

DENVER (AP) — The Air Force has provided 180 hand-picked military police to guard President Eisenhower during his Colorado vacation this month.



JOHANNES SELLIAAS, 101-year-old Norwegian farmer, is obviously happy as he is kissed by two girls from his native land on his arrival in New York aboard the liner *Stavangerfjord*. They are Kari Nielsen and Anne Grete Funderrud, now in the United States on scholarships. One of the oldest passengers to cross the Atlantic, Johannes said he came to see America and shake hands with President Eisenhower.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The first day of war against noisy trucks netted three drivers, Police Chief Valden Long announced. The anti-noise ordinance was invoked against them and all pleaded guilty.

Fayette County farmers prepared to cut a bumper crop of corn. Observers predicted that yields of as much as 100 bushels to the acre would be common.

John B. Morton, Jr. and Edmund S. Woodmansee, both of Washington C. H., passed the state bar examinations.

Ten Years Ago

The Fayette County Shepherds Club announced plans for the first annual "price tag sale" of sheep here.

At an emergency meeting, the City Council passed an ordinance authorizing parking meters for the business section.

Corp. Paul W. Hafner, 24, of Milledgeville, was killed in action in France, according to word received from the War Department.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Conservation League announced plans to send five to camp near Utica in Hocking

County.

Lincoln Schwart was seriously injured by an auto while riding a bicycle.

The peak of the corn pack here was reached, but hot, dry weather damaged corn planted late.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Citizens Committee recommended that Washington C. H. get a city manager and a three-mill levy.

An upward trend in real estate was seen as land in Jefferson Township brought \$94.75.

Elaine McQuay fractured her ankle when her horse fell.

Thirty Years Ago

Fire that destroyed two large barns in Jeffersonville threatened the heart of town. The Washington C. H. pumper broke down on the way to the fire.

County schools promoted 193 students from the eighth grade. Highest temperature, 87 degrees.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. How much does a pint of water weigh?
2. Do you know what was called the Chisholm Trail?
3. How many congressional votes does it take to override a presidential veto?
4. Of what country is Baghdad the capital?
5. What city was the capital of the Roman empire after Constantine succeeded Diocletian as emperor?

Watch Your Language

KISMET—(KIZ-met) — noun; destiny or fate. Origin: Turkish Gismet, from Arabic, Gismah, portion; lot.

Your Future

Your next year should be mainly successful, gains eventuating in several ways. Clever advertising should help. A strong, forceful character is indicated for the child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. One pound.
2. A cattle trail from northern Texas to Abilene, Kans.
3. Two-thirds of both houses.
4. Iraq.
5. Constantinople.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

EXPENSES

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PUZZLED?

HERE'S THE

ANSWER --

LOANS

\$25 to \$1000

1-Trip Service, 'phone first

We specialize in friendly, helpful solutions to money problems. Loans quickly, privately made 3 ways—(1) Signature only, (2) Auto or (3) Furniture. Payments to fit your budget.

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

111 N. FAYETTE ST.
Phone: 24371, Washington C. H.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-12
Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

he's that

FLAVOR

you will

FAVOR

Lb. Bag \$1.09

2 Lb. Bag \$2.17

Albers

SUPER MARKETS

NOW IS THE BEST TIME
TO TRADE AND . . .
HERE IS THE BEST REFRIGERATOR
IT IS 100% AUTOMATIC!
No Defrosting Anywhere . .
. . . Anytime!

NEW 1954

Westinghouse

FOOD FILE

An entirely NEW KIND of refrigerator!

NOW ON
DISPLAY AT

The Dream House

Come in! Let us show you the REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with

A SPECIAL PLACE
A SPECIAL COLD
for each and every kind of food!
Westinghouse Food File provides true specialized storage with specialized cold to keep all foods safer, longer!

Payments \$4.99 a week or less
... of course, it's electric!

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S
Westinghouse

We Need Used Refrigerators

"We'll Give You the Trade of Your Life"

— 30 Months To Pay —

Always More For Less
Because We're Out of Town

Moore's DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner
Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M.
Every Day - Free Parking Phone 31734
3-C Highway West Washington C. H.
Free Delivery

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Fri., Aug. 20, 1954
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Church Society Is Entertained On Thursday

Mrs. John Warnocke was hostess to members of the Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church, Thursday afternoon.

The opening devotions were in charge of the president, Mrs. Clifford Foster, who read the meditation from the year book of Prayer Scripture reading from the Book of John, a list of the missionaries for the day and offered prayer for them.

The usual reports were heard and accepted, and it was announced that the Retreat meeting would be held at Sedalia, September 10.

Mrs. Foster appointed as the nominating committee to choose new officers for the coming year, Mrs. Naomi Reif, chairman; Mrs. John Warnocke and Mrs. Homer Scott.

Mrs. Warnocke was in charge of the program which included a piano solo, "Londonderry Air" by Miss Joyce Warnocke, an article "Good New From Korea" by Mrs. Paul Elliott, and a picture story she told of the Christian work being done in Korea both among refugees and orphans, and new "Amputee Unit" which was dedicated recently.

The program closed with the singing of the hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee" and the benediction.

During the social hour Mrs. Warnocke, assisted by the co-hostess, Mrs. Forest Dawson and Miss Joyce Warnocke, served tempting summer refreshments.

Carrier Drops Mail In Sea

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—This, police say, is how Louis Cohen landed in jail:

He found a wallet on the beach, but he didn't hunt for the owner. Instead, he used it to identify himself when, later, two policemen awakened him in a park.

The wallet happened to belong to a detective, Wayne L. Higley. Cohen was booked yesterday on suspicion of vagrancy and petty theft of found property.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY AUGUST 22

Luttrell and Center Methodist Churches Homecoming and basket dinner, 12 noon.

Day-Linger reunion in Merchants Building at Fayette County Fair Grounds—Basket dinner, 12 noon.

TUESDAY AUGUST 24

Forest Shade Grange meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman, on CCC Highway east for wiener roast, 7:30 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional Woman's Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25

American Legion Auxiliary and families annual picnic at Washington Park, 6:30 P. M.

The Milledgeville WSCS family picnic at home of Mrs. John Morgan, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY AUGUST 26

Regular Ladies bridge luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Clarence E. Craig, chairman, Mrs. J. Roush Burton, Mrs. Harry M. Rankin and Mrs. Walter Craig.

WSCS Meeting Is Preceded By Luncheon

Circle 9 of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. John F. Dial as leader, enjoyed a covered dish luncheon preceding their meeting at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett at Cedarhurst with Mrs. Barnett and Miss Myrtle McCoy as hostesses and Mrs. Wilis McCoy also assisting.

Mrs. Dial conducted a short business meeting and Rev. Clinton Swengel who was included as a guest, gave a most interesting talk on the opening sessions of the World Council of Churches, to which he was a delegate in Evanston, Illinois.

Mrs. Swengel, daughter, Melissa Mrs. Earl Grimm and Mrs. Marguerite Strope of Columbus, were additional guests.

Door Misses Cue, Red Hurt

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A breakaway door that didn't break laid comedian Red Skelton low Wednesday during a rehearsal for his CBS television show half an hour before the program was due to go on the air for the Eastern audience, the network reported.

Skelton suffered a brain concussion and a severe neck sprain. According to the script he was to walk through the stage prop door yesterday, carrying on his head a chunk of balis wood painted to resemble a block of concrete.

The breakaway door, supposed to shatter when he banged into it, didn't.

He was replaced on the show by Johnny Carson.



BLACK MINK AND WOOL DINNER COSTUME — Comes from Trigre's fall, 1954, collection. The jacket is just-above-waistline-length. The dress has a flanged-under bateau neckline, and is sleeveless.

WSCS Members Hold Meeting At Black Home

The regular August meeting of the Sugar Grove WSCS was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Black, who had as her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Omar Sturgeon and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, who read an article entitled "Standing In God's Smile."

Mrs. Carrie Wilson was devotional leader, using as her theme, "Jesus Christ The Way." She read the 91st Psalm, and the hymns, "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name" and "The Name of Jesus" sung by the group was followed with a circle of prayer and the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

During the business session the usual reports were given and several communications were read. Roll call was responded to by members naming the first school they attended.

It was decided to cancel the family picnic due to conflicting activities.

Activities reported for the past month were 38 cards, 28 calls, 13 bouquets, 20 cheer gifts and 16 donations and the business session was closed with the benediction.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Virgil Workman, secretary of temperance work, who read the opening article, "Three Ways To Curb Juvenile Delinquency" and offered prayer which was followed with the singing of the hymn, "Yield Not To Temptation," an article, "The Battle Against Alcoholism" read by Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, a poem, "What Would Jesus Do" by Mrs. Harold Hise, and an account of the WCTU Federation held recently at Lancaster by Mrs. Bethards.

The remainder of the afternoon was principally taken up with an auction sale conducted by the finance committee composed of Mrs. Paul Brunner, Mrs. E. E. Frazer and Mrs. Hugh Vincent, which netted a tidy sum to the treasury.

During the social hour a dainty dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Hostesses for the September meeting will be Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mrs. John Merritt and Mrs. Damon Merritt.

Funds Approved For Restoration

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The total is \$1,987,800 under last year's apportionment of \$11,784,000. Ohio received \$295,695.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of the Interior Ralph A. Tudor announced today that \$9,796,800 has been

First WHS Practice Held For 50 Fooball Hopfuls

The field was wet and soggy and the rain continued out of the gray clouds—but football practice got under way for the WHS Lion hopefuls Friday morning right on schedule.

The boys really didn't mind the rain; rather, they liked it; it was fun and it was cooling to them in their unusual exertion. It was better than the blazing sun that they knew would beat down on them before they finished their practice.

By evening those four dozen boys will know they have had a busy day, for they will have put in four hours at football workouts.

"We only have 31 practice sessions until the first game," Line Coach Jim Lipinski pointed out. So off they went.

Thursday afternoon, the boys cleared the last hurdle before practice when they were given medical examinations by Dr. Marvin Roszman and Dr. Joseph Herbert.

Team physician for the first of the season will be Dr. J. H. Persinger. Dr. Roszman and Dr. Herbert took over while he is on vacation, Bob Shaw, athletic director, said.

Beside the 48 boys who turned out for the medical check, nine more showed up for practice Friday.

And Coach Shaw said at least five more boys should turn up before Sept. 1, to bring the total number of candidates to 63 or more.

Practice began at 9 A. M. Friday and was scheduled to run through to 11 o'clock. At 3 P. M., the boys were to go at it again until 5 o'clock. The same practice schedule will hold until the beginning of school on Sept. 8.

For the first day of practice, the Lions' roster carries 57 names, including the junior high boys.

The boys and their weights are: Mickey Millstead, 144; Roger Mickle, 144; Jim Newland, 209; Jim Woods, 207; Lyle Self, 155; Jim Cline, 165; Fred Cahall, 144; Clark Foster, 141; Bob Dunton, 175; Charles Litz, 158.

Jim Croker, 128; Jack Highfield, 157; Ed Ford, 175; Leonard Martin, 165; Dick Anders, 165; Dan Schlechter, 170; Larry Riley, 136; Ronnie Kelley, 145; Larry Fisher, 140; Larry Foster, 136.

Ted Clark, 181; Bryant Phillips, 159; Marvin Arnold, 155; John Summers, 200; Gary Foster, 132; James Moser, 178; Elton Griffith, 160; Arnold Ward, 136; Dick Dawson, 136; Fred Belles, 156.

George Montgomery, 165; John Grooms, 184; Ron Whitaker, 166; Jim Wilson, 122; Ronald Meyer, 155.

Robert Daves, 94; Larry Millstead, 121; Roger McClean, 130; Emmett Sylvester, 83; Buddy Harrop, 135; Ken Evans, 116; Roger Shackelford, 149; Henry Anders, 148; Jim Lucas, 173; Forrest Penwell, 147.

Ronald Dowler, 162; Jack Anders, 140; Gene Wissinger, 140; Foster Raney, 112; Ronnie McCune, 110; Robert Speelman, 97 and Dick Perry Salyer, 125.

John Bainter, 119; John Emrick, 115; Richard Pennington, 168; Roger Boswell, 142; David Lee, 156.

Coach Shaw said five more boys, Bill Kyle, Bill Hidy, Jim Mason, Bob Hunter and Ed Sheets all had told him that they expected to be able to play, but couldn't make the physical exams Thursday.

On Coach Shaw's staff are Bill McCullough and Dan Leggett, assistant coaches; Ed Dean, backfield coach and Lipinski, line coach. Leggett and Lipinski are also junior high coaches.



Lions-to-be try on their shoes in the Gardner Park field house as the first practice approaches. The candidates above (left to right) are Ronnie Dowler, George Montgomery, Larry Foster, Chuck Litz and Bill Gresbaugh. (Record-Herald Photo)

Perini Target Of Criticism For Booking Exhibition Game

NEW YORK —As long as big league ball clubs insist upon tucking in exhibition games on off days during the playing season there is going to be trouble. Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves, just happens to be the latest target of wrathful protest against the somewhat silly practice.

Perini, co-owner of a construction empire, is being bitterly criticized by Milwaukee fans for having sent his pennant-hungry club up to Toronto to play an exhibition last Monday when, on the following night, the Braves were scheduled to open a three-game series against St. Louis which could have a vital bearing on the National League race.

The angry charge is that the club president imperiled the Braves' flag chances in denying them a badly needed rest. It is, further, being strongly hinted that

Score Sets SO Record

By The Associated Press

Lefty Herb Score, a 21-year-old Indianapolis fireball pitcher, established an all-time American Association strikeout record last night by fanning 12 Columbus Redbirds batters to total 269 strikeouts for the season.

Charles Henry Berger of Columbus set the old mark in 1906 with 264 strikeouts in 361 innings. Score recorded his in 207 innings.

Despite the young southpaw's efforts last night, Columbus knocked off the league-leading Indians, 2-1.

Kansas City edged Charleston, 1-0, behind the combined efforts of Tom Gorman and John Kucab.

Ray Moore hurled a six-hitter to lead St. Paul to a 4-2 victory over Toledo.

A pinch homer by Ray Mueller in the last of the seventh gave Minneapolis a 5-4 decision over Louisville.

Burke Leads At Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE, Ind. —Jack Burke Jr. of Klamath Lake, N. Y., led a closely packed field of money players into the second round of the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open Golf Tournament today.

Burke, who is second in total winnings on the pro circuit this year, yesterday shot 34-32—66, six strokes under par, but 26 other pros and two amateurs were bunched within four strokes of him.

NEW YORK —Slugging Ted Kluszewski was only one behind the New York Giants' Willie Mays in the National League home run race today with a sport of seven in the last nine games. The Cincinnati first baseman drove out his 36th yesterday.

Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
NATIONAL				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	73	44	.624	—
Brooklyn	72	47	.605	2 1/2
Milwaukee	67	49	.579	5 1/2
Philadelphia	56	60	.483	16 1/2
Cincinnati	58	62	.483	16 1/2
St. Louis	56	62	.473	17 1/2
Chicago	46	73	.387	28
Pittsburgh	44	75	.370	30

Friday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York, 7:15 p.m.
Littlefield (2-0) vs. Liddle (3-3)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Roberts (18-10) vs. Loes (8-3)
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Conley (12-5) vs. Rush (7-14)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Nuxhall (6-3) vs. Beard (0-2)

Thursday's Results
New York 5, Philadelphia 0
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 7-6, Chicago 0-3

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	85	34	.714	—
New York	83	37	.692	2 1/2
Chicago	78	44	.639	8 1/2
Detroit	53	68	.443	32
Boston	50	67	.427	34
Washington	49	68	.419	35
Philadelphia	39	81	.321	45 1/2
Baltimore	38	81	.321	46 1/2

Friday's Schedule
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Houtteman (12-6) vs. Coleman (10-14)
New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Grim (16-4) vs. Nixon (8-10)
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Kerazakos (1-1) vs. Porterfield (11-11) vs. Bishop (1-5)
Chicago at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.
Trucks (17-6) vs. Gromek (14-12)

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 4-2, Detroit 3-8
New York 5, Philadelphia 5
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3
Boston 11, Washington 6

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.

Sunday's Schedule
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
New York at Boston, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	83	46	.643	—
Louisville	67	60	.528	15
Minneapolis	64	61	.512	17
St. Paul	63	64	.496	19
Columbus	63	65	.492	19 1/2
Toledo	60	68	.476	21 1/2
Charleston	50	77	.394	32

Friday's Schedule
Columbus at Indianapolis
Charleston at Kansas City
Toledo at St. Paul (2)
Louisville at Minneapolis

Thursday's Results
Columbus 2, Indianapolis 1
Kansas City 1, Charleston 0
St. Paul 4, Toledo 2
Minneapolis 5, Louisville 4

Saturday's Games
Charleston at Kansas City
Columbus at Indianapolis
Louisville at Minneapolis
Toledo at St. Paul

Sunday's Schedule
Charleston at Kansas City
Columbus at Indianapolis
Louisville at Minneapolis
Toledo at St. Paul

he sent them into Canada with the thought that it might not hurt his firm's chances of landing more construction projects there.

The players themselves were reported to have been openly critical of the junket, which figured to cost them the better part of a good night's sleep at a time when they were straining every nerve to sustain a sensational winning streak that had carried them from a distant third into the thick of a three-way battle with the New York Giants and Brooklyn.

It did not especially assuage the athletes' feelings to know that the proceeds of the game were going to charity. They would have vastly preferred that the Milwaukee club donate a sum to the charity in question and permit them, the players, to concentrate on trying to win a world championship for Milwaukee and some fat World Series checks for themselves.

There is, as we said, nothing new about ballplayers not liking to skin themselves up in exhibition games when they might be enjoying a round of golf. They always have objected to the quaint custom. But it is not often that they, as well as their fans, appear to have been as justified in yelling murder as in this instance.

The fact that the Braves' eight-game streak was snapped the next night by the Cards does not necessarily prove that the Toronto trip was a blunder. Possibly Manager Charlie Grimm's boys were overdue for a whacking. But if the Braves should by a distressing coincidence lose the flag by a single game Peini will be a long time hearing the last of it.

NEW YORK —If the other clubs were able to pitch to Larry Doby as effectively as the Detroit Tigers, the Cleveland Indians probably wouldn't be leading the American League. Doby is batting only .224 against Detroit with 13 hits in 58 at bats.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Fri., Aug. 20, 1954 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette Countians Dominate Stake

It was Fayette County all the way in the Ohio Colt Racing Association's \$1,000 stake for 3-year-old pacers at the Clark County Fair in Springfield, Thursday night.

Amortizor, the bay colt driven by McKinley Kirk that forced the pace when Queen's Adios broke the track record at the Fair here last month, won the stake at Springfield in the good time of 2:05 and 2:07 with Sunset Bay, owned by T. B. McCoy of Washington C. H. and driven by Eddie Royer, forcing the pace and finishing second.

Results of the three races (second heat of last race missing) were:

21 class trot Purse \$500
Edgewood Dora (Cox) 1 4
The Explorer (Taylor) 5 dr
Ora Volo (Van Matre) 3 3
Lu Mac Pherson (Moore) 2 1
Highland Laird 2 2
Josedale M. R. 3 2
Time—2:09 and 2:13 1/2

3-Year-Old Pace \$1,000 stake
Brown Sand (Boiser) 5 5
Amortizor (Kirk) 1 1
Kelly McWin (Mace) 4 4
Sunset Bay (Royer) 3 3
Highland Laird 2 2
Time—2:05 and 2:07

Non-winners of \$1,500 Purse \$500
J. W. Stone (Seabrook) 4
Bonnie Land (Platt) 5
Lambrook Direct (Mikesell) 3
Jerry Image (Mikesell) Dr.
Dorothy Mac Spencer (Butt) 2
Sidway (Moore) 2
Time—2:11 1/4

Countess Song Wins 2-Year-Old Trot Stake

Countess Song the 2-year-old trotter, owned by Eddie Kirk and driven by McKinley Kirk, won both heats of the Ohio Colt Racing Association \$1,000 stake at Troy Thursday afternoon.

The first dash was in 2:19.1 and 2:17.2.

Detroit claims to be the hottest golf center in the U. S. with the United States Golf Assn. deciding (Aug. 23-28) for the eighth time its 1954 amateur championship at the Detroit Country Club. Twenty major golf titles have been decided on that course.

Appointment of Arthur F. Raimo as assistant football coach at Yale made it practically a Villanova reunion in New Haven. Head Coach Jordan Olivar and backfield coach Jerry Neri of the Elis played with Raimo at Villanova.

Dave Philley of the Cleveland Indians went to bat 26 times before he got his first hit this season—a single.

Redlegs Win Way Back To 1st Division

ST. LOUIS —The Cincinnati Redlegs, blowing hot and cold ever since the All-Star game, have again blown themselves into a fourth place tie with the Philadelphia Phils in the National League race.

The Reds went into the first division by taking the Chicago Cubs in a double header yesterday, 7-0 and 6-3. The Reds had suffered a double defeat at the hands of the Chicagoans Tuesday.

The Reds shelled 24 hits in the two games, 13 of them in the night-cap, while the Cubs collected 14.

Karl Drews, permitting but six hits in the opener, went all the way for the first time this season. Art Fowler overcame a shaky start to post his 10th win and fourth against Chicago in the night-cap.

Ted Kluszewski's 36th homer and Bobby Adam's two consecutive triples made the going easy for Fowler.

Only one jockey has ever won more than one running of the Mouth Park Handicap. William Hayward won on Drake Carter in 1884 and repeated in 1889 on Eurys.

Gus Dorais, sometimes called "the father of the forward pass," was head football coach at the University of Detroit for 18 years and had only one losing season.

Olson Favored To Keep Title

Nationwide TV To Carry Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. —Middleweight king Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco lays his world championship on the line tonight and is a solid favorite to retain it in a 15-round match with the nation's leading challenger, Rocky Castellani of Cleveland.

The bout will be nationally televised and broadcast by NBC, with the San Francisco area blacked out of the TV picture.

The show goes on at 9 p. m. EST, at the Cow Palace.

The balding, 26-year-old Olson captured the middleweight crown from Randy Turpin of England in 1953, turned back the threat of Kid Gavilan in Chicago last April in one of his greatest fights, and he hasn't been beaten in his last 15 bouts.

The last time he was beaten, in fact, was in a bid for the title against Sugar Ray Robinson here in his adopted home in 1952.

Castellani, at 28 a seasoned ringman without much of a punch—less, in fact, than the champion, who is not famous for chilling his fists—has not been whipped in 10 straight matches. He was last defeated in 1953 by Pierre Langlois.

Olson and Rocky have had 62 professional fights apiece, each has lost five, and both tuned up for this struggle by belaboring a young man named Pedro Gonzales. Rocky won a decision; Bobo ended the matter in four rounds.

Olson has been guaranteed \$120,000 by Rocky's manager, wealthy Al Naiman of Cleveland. Rocky will get 60 per cent of anything over the net above that sum.

The match will be scored under

California's system of 11 points per round. An even round is scored 5½-5½. A good margin might be scored 7-4, and a genuine knock-down 8-2.

Pacers Collide

ZANESVILLE —A 12-year-old pacer was killed and a sulky driver hurt yesterday during a collision at the county fairground's harness races. The horse, Douglas Bradford, received a broken neck when it ran headlong into another horse that stumbled. Kay Buel, 55, of Cronton, owner and driver of Douglas Bradford, was injured.

HERSHEY, Pa. —Elgin, Ill., and Winstboro, La., today moved into the finals in the Veterans of Foreign Wars national teenier baseball tournament here.

CINCINNATI —Rain halted the last match yesterday in the annual Junior Boys Tri-City round robin tennis tournament with Cincinnati and Dayton in a 7-7 deadlock. Middletown failed to score.

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REWARD YOUR OWN TASTE with the beer that's so golden-smooth they call it "14-K." So golden-smooth, really, because of Hudepohl's own Process 14-K! That's what does it. Got enough "14-K" frosting up in the refrigerator?

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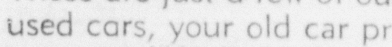
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50 Chevrolet Club Coupe, \$745.00
Heater, Runs like a top,

49 Hudson Super Sedan, \$595.00
R&H, One owner car, Clean inside and out. Choice of two

49 Lincoln Sedan, \$795.00
Radio & Heater, Overdrive, 38,000 actual miles, one owner, really nice

48 Ford Super Dix., 2 dr., \$495.00
R&H, Runs Fine

47 Ford Spec. Dix. Club Coupe \$395.00
R&H, A good clean car

38 DeSoto 2 dr., \$95.00
good

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1951 Ford Fordor Deluxe V-8 \$795

1951 Plymouth Cambrook Fordor \$895

1950 Mercury Tudor, Overdrive \$745

1949 Ford Tudor V-8 \$495

1948 Hudson Fordor 8 \$295

1946 Ford Super Deluxe V-8 \$150

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1952 OLDSMOBILE 98 DELUXE 4 door sedan. A sweet one. A luxury car if you ever saw one. Sold here complete with the finest of radios with two speakers, air conditioning heater, backing lights, turn signals, windshield washers, custom lounge cushions, and all those little extras that add so much to your pleasure. The second set of tires are new Firestones. Two tone paint and chrome wheel discs add to the pleasing appearance of this fine car. A real deal at \$1995.00

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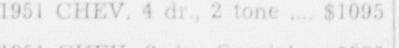
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1949 Ford Tudor V-8 \$495

1948 Hudson Fordor 8 \$295

1946 Ford Super Deluxe V-8 \$150

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1953 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88, 4 door sedan. Locally owned family car, well equipped, two tone paint; a beautiful car in beautiful condition. This automobile offers the finest performance, highest economy, easiest handling, top riding comfort, exceptional convenience. It will cost you less per mile to own than any new car. Don't miss this one; it won't stay here when priced at only \$2295.00

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1953 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 4 door sedan. This is the highest quality Plymouth series built. It is clean and good. Tires are new, paint is good and interior just as it should be. Of course it has had only one owner, a farmer you can talk to or call by phone. You can't go wrong when a car's history is as handy as on this one. Buy it for a low \$1445.00

1952 OLDSMOBILE 98 DELUXE 4 door sedan. A sweet one. A luxury car if you ever saw one. Sold here complete with the finest of radios with two speakers, air conditioning heater, backing lights, turn signals, windshield washers, custom lounge cushions, and all those little extras that add so much to your pleasure. The second set of tires are new Firestones. Two tone paint and chrome wheel discs add to the pleasing appearance of this fine car. A real deal at \$1995.00

1951 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN. This beautiful turquoise car has been driven 35,000 miles by its one owner and the loving care he gave it is apparent at a glance. Motor oil and grease was never expected to work more than 1000 miles and dirt was never allowed on the outside or inside of this fine car. This is the most popular 200 series; not too big to park, not too small for comfort. We'll part with this nice Packard, if it's getting a good home, for only \$1395.00

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1950 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan with a big heater and new tires \$745.00

1950 DESOTO DELUXE CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Here is the sport car you want. Its fine light green finish and new premium white side wall tires give it an appearance second to none. The electric top and full width rear glass give that real sport appeal. Mechanically superior, 42,000 miles by one owner. Not owned or driven by a hot-rodder. The builders call this car "the Custom Sportsman" and the name fits this one \$1065.00

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WANTED—Lady to stay with elderly couple. Write care Record-Herald Box 626. 168

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Reliable man with car to take orders and deliver Fuller Brush Products in nearby areas. Write to 2703 Eakin Road, Columbus, Ohio. 1584

Salesmen and Distributors needed to introduce new exciting products to Southwestern Ohio. Full or part time experience not necessary. Ground opportunity. Write

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49 Buick Convertible, New Paint, Electric Windows, Radio & Heater, Sharp \$795

51 Plymouth Sedan \$995

50 DeSoto Sedan \$995

49 Ford Sedan \$645

48 DeSoto Sedan \$695

Fayette Grange Initiates Dozen

Hall Dedication Plans Outlined

Obligations of the four degrees of the subordinate Grange were administered to a class of a dozen candidates at Thursday night's meeting of Fayette Grange in the remodeled Grange Hall on Elm Street.

Following reports of some of the committee chairmen, plans for formal dedication of the enlarged hall were gone over again.

Master Loren Hynes, who presided at the business session announced some new committees and reminded the officers and members who are participating in the formal dedication of the remodeled Hall the night of Sept. 8 that rehearsals would be held every Tuesday and Friday night until the time of the ceremony. The practice started this meeting. The master emphasized after this that "it is important that all participants (in the dedication ceremony) be at all of the rehearsals."

There was a bigger-than-usual turnout by two past masters, Roger Acton and Glenn Griffith.

ASSUMING THE obligations of the subordinate Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Mershon, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barger, Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. Georgiana Geisenhof, Miss Genevieve Montavon and Marvin Armstrong.

Mrs. Glenn Griffith, reporting for the Home Economics Committee, announced that Mrs. Harold Hewitt would head the refreshments committee for the Hall dedication and asked that members bring "plenty of cookies and tea sandwiches."

Byron Frederick, master of the Ohio State Grange, is to come here to take the leading role in the Hall dedication program that is scheduled to start at 8 P. M. Master Hynes told the gathering at this meeting that the state master would be accompanied here by a number of other state officers and that many of the deputy Grange masters were planning to come from nearby counties.

5 Get Summons; Four Forfeit Bond

Four out of five motorists who were to have appeared in Municipal Court Friday forfeited their bonds.

Ernest Zevl of Washington C. H. and D. M. Ward of Kenton each forfeited \$20 bond for failing to appear on charges of speeding at 48 m.p.h. in the 35 m.p.h. zone on Columbus Avenue.

Howard Pannabaker of Columbus forfeited \$30 bond. He was also charged with speeding on Columbus Avenue, at 54 m.p.h.

Willis Leroy Blackwell forfeited \$20 bond for failing to appear for violation of the anti-noise ordinance.

Grover C. Williams, arrested by the Highway Patrol on route 22 for crossing a yellow line, appeared and was fined \$10 and costs.

B. F. Norris Member of Farm Broker Institute

Ben F. Norris, a realtor here, today is a member of the Institute of Farm Brokers, with headquarters in Chicago.

The Institute's announcement of his affiliation said members must adhere to ethical standards set up by the board of governors and that each member is subject to discipline of the Institute.

The Institute, the announcement said, is a part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Postmaster OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed President Eisenhower's nomination of John Chester Ward as postmaster at Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Mrs. Edgar Snyder Dies Unexpectedly

Mrs. Edgar Snyder, 79, who had taken an active part in community affairs for years, died suddenly at her home, 307 North North Street, at 5 P. M. Thursday.

She had been in failing health for the last year, but appeared to be much better the last few weeks. Her unexpected death came as a shock to her family and friends.

Although her life centered on her home, she found time to take an active part in the affairs of the First Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member, the Ladies of the GAR and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Snyder also had been prominent in the affairs of the Republican party here for years and was chairman of the Republican women's organization. She also maintained a close relationship with the Ohio GOP organization.

Mrs. Snyder had lived in Washington C. H. since 1901—more than half a century. Her husband, who had an insurance business here, died Aug. 7, 1945, and her only son, Ray Snyder, died in 1933.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul Pennington, and a granddaughter, Paulette Pennington. The Penningtons had made their home with her since the death of her husband.

Funeral services are to be conducted at 3:30 P. M. Saturday at the Gerstner Funeral Home by Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Snyder home, 307 North North Street, any time.

Living Cost Index Edged Up By Drought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Higher food prices, attributed mainly to drought conditions sent the government's living cost index up slightly in July. It was the third straight month of rising costs and will mean a penny-an-hour pay boost for about one million workers in the auto, aircraft and farm equipment industries.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that its index for July was 115.2 per cent of the 1947-49 living cost average. This is just two-tenths of a point under the record reached last October.

Workers who will get an automatic pay rise have union contracts tied to the index. These workers took a cut of a penny-an-hour last April because of living cost declines.

The BLS said higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, owing to dry weather in the East and Midwest, caused the July living cost rise.

Food prices in the Far West were actually lower. There were no drought conditions in that area to interfere with the usual summertime fruits-vegetable price decline.

BLS said prices were lower for apparel, due to summer clothing sales, and for new automobiles.

There were slight cost increases in July for rents, fuel, cigarettes, and various services including medical care.

Bolt Kills Boy

MOORESTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Ted Roberts, 21, was killed yesterday when lightning struck him while he was feeding pigs on his father's farm near here.

"ALWAYS FRESH"

Russell Stover
Candy

"ALWAYS GOOD"

Risch Drugs

Thrill Killers Identify Victim

Boastful Teen-Agers Sicken At Sight

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's four thrill-killing teen-agers, once boastful about their deeds of violence, turned sick and shaken from the sight of one of their hapless victims.

The "fun" was over for Jack Koslow, 18-year-old leader of the brutal foursome. He wept when confronted yesterday with the battered, water-soaked body of a victim and told detectives, "I feel sick."

It was Koslow who two days earlier had allegedly given police details of this slaying and other savage attacks of the night before. At that time he told them:

"Last night was a supreme adventure for me."

One by one the four youths were brought onto a Brooklyn waterfront pier to identify the body of Willard Menter, 34, who ran afoul of his killers in a Brooklyn park Monday night.

Police knew nothing of the slaying until after the four youths were arrested early Tuesday on an assault complaint and told of beating a man, burning his feet with cigarettes and throwing him into the East River. Police began dragging the river and yesterday recovered the body. An autopsy showed he drowned.

KOSLOW, lean and mustached, was the first to be shown the bruised and bloated figure stretched out on the pier. He turned pale and whimpered:

"Yes, that's the man. Take me away from here before I faint."

Brought to the scene next was husky Melvin Mittman, 17. His muscles bulged under tight dungarees and polo shirt as he stood looking down on Menter's corpse. In a strained and fearful voice he said he recognized the man.

"Yes, yes, that's the man. We threw him into the river."

Police reported only two days ago that Mittman had told them he liked to pummel the gang's victims "to see how hard I could hit."

Jerome Lieberman, 17, answered police questions grimly, but there were tears in his eyes.

THE LAST, 15-year-old Robert Trachtenberg, remarked:

"That man wore brown pants. These are blue."

He glanced up at the stern eyes of policemen around him and quickly added, "I might be wrong, though. It was so dark."

"I think that's the guy," he then said.

Menter's body was identified by his brother. The man, married and father of two, had worked in a Brooklyn factory and was last seen by his family Monday night.

Police say they have learned of nine attacks by the gang, including the death of Menter and another man, Rheinhold Ulrichson, a 43-year-old steeplejack.

The four youths are being held without bail.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Sheppard Enters Innocent Plea

Osteopath Arraigned On Charge Of Murder

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard pleaded innocent at his arraignment today and his counsel in a surprise move made no request for bail.

William J. Corrigan, head of the defendant's legal staff, previously said he would ask Common Pleas Judge Arthur H. Day to set bail or call a hearing on the matter.

Corrigan made no mention of the matter at the arraignment, however. Queried by reporters, he snapped:

"No comment. I'm not trying this case in the newspapers."

Dressed nattily in a charcoal gray suit, Dr. Sheppard was accompanied by Corrigan and his counsel, Fred H. Garmone, when he stepped before the bench to enter a plea to the first degree murder indictment.

AFTER THE indictment was read, Garmone said simply: "Not guilty, your honor."

Dr. Sheppard, who showed no sign of emotion throughout the 20-minute proceedings, was returned immediately to his cell in the county jail.

The 30-year-old osteopath was indicted on first degree murder charges Tuesday in the hack-slaying of his wife, Marilyn, last July 4.

Corrigan had reported he would call a "number" of witnesses if the bail hearing was granted, but declined to say if he intended to put Dr. Sheppard on the stand.

Only a small group of spectators, including members of the Sheppard family, were present at the hearing.

Corrigan told the court he reserved the right to withdraw the defendant's plea for the purpose of filing motions or pleadings attacking the indictment.

A trial date is expected to be set

Cars Damaged In Collisions; No One Hurt

Two auto accidents within the city limits were reported to police. Neither accident caused injuries, though both resulted in property damage.

Three cars collided on Clinton Avenue at the corner of Oakland Avenue. Police said Golden Davis of Washington C. H. and Kenneth W. Kirk were stopped for a red light when they were struck from the rear by William D. Redman, city.

Damage to Redman's car was estimated at \$150 and to Kirk's car at \$25. Kirk's car was thrown into the rear of Davis's auto, but police reported that no damage to Davis's car could be found.

FRIDAY morning, two cars sideswiped near the center of town. Police reported that as Melvin Hall of Washington C. H. was driving west on Market Street, and started to turn left into Main Street, his car was struck by a car passing to his left.

Mrs. Betty Ferris, city, the operator of the second car, said she had been in the center traffic lane.

Police pointed out that Market Street has only two traffic lanes. The left side of Hall's car and the right fenders and door of Mrs. Ferris's car were damaged.

Clinton County Farm Is Sold for \$32,000

The T. J. Grogan 168-acre farm, one-half mile west of Wilmington on the CCC highway, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hochhauser of Cincinnati, for \$32,000 at the auction Wednesday.

The relative frequency of multiple births increases with the age of the mother until the late 30s when it is nearly three times that of teen-age mothers.

Fayette Herefords Dominate Show

Fayette County Herefords almost made a clean sweep of the honors in the Ohio Hereford District Show at the Morrow County Fair at Mt. Gilead.

Eleven breeding farms had entries in the show that brought together 86 of the top Herefords of the state.

From here were cattle from the El-Ray Farms (Ray Brandenburg, Will Braun and Jim Braun), Bea-Mar Farm (Sam Marting & Son) and Pam-O-Nick Farm (Arthur Scott and Ted Kneisley.)

Bea-Mar took down 8 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third and 1 fourth; El-Ray got 6 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third, 2 fourths and a fifth and Pam-O-Nick got a third and a fourth with the two head taken to the show.

Bea-Mar had both the champion and reserve champion females and El-Ray had the champion bull.

Placing of the awards was a tough job for George Dillon, the judge, because some of the classes had as many as 14 entries. Dillon, a breeder of Herefords on his farm near Lexington, Ky., is widely recognized as an authority and judge.

There are 95,000 railroad tank cars owned by nonrailroad firms and used for shipping petroleum tank cars in the United States.

Visitors To Fair May Practise On Voting Machines

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has announced that persons attending the Ohio State Fair, August 27 to September 3, will be permitted to vote on six questions on voting machines being demonstrated in the Secretary of State's exhibit in a new location on the west side of the Ohio Exhibit Building.

They are: 1. Would you vote for a woman for Vice President of the United States? 2. Would you vote for a woman for President of the United States? 3. Did you vote at the May 1954 Primaries? 4. Will you vote at the November General Election? 5. Do you intend to vote for all candidates of one party? 6. Who will win the American League baseball pennant?

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